

The Scranton Tribune

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by The Tribune Publishing Company, at Fifty Cents a Month.

LIVY S. RICHARD, Editor.
O. F. HYNBIE, Business Manager.New York Office: 150 Nassau St.
S. S. VRELAND,
Sole Agent for Foreign Advertising.

Entered at the Postoffice at Scranton, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter, July 29, 1901.

When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name, and the condition precedent to an appearance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.

The following table shows the price per inch each insertion, space to be used within one year:

| DISPLAY. | Run of (Selling) Paper. | Reading Position. |
|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Less than 100 inches | 50 | 30 |
| 100 to 200 | 40 | 20 |
| 200 to 300 | 30 | 10 |
| 300 to 400 | 20 | 10 |
| 400 to 500 | 15 | 10 |
| 500 to 600 | 10 | 10 |
| 600 to 700 | 5 | 10 |
| 700 to 800 | 5 | 10 |
| 800 to 900 | 5 | 10 |
| 900 to 1000 | 5 | 10 |

For cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and similar contributions in the nature of advertising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents a line.

Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on application.

SCRANTON, JULY 29, 1901.

Half a million pounds of smokeless powder has just been bought by the war department. Now let the navy department use smokeless coal and the clouds will soon clear.

The Only Durable Basis.

RUMORS are multiplying that there is to be an early settlement of the steel strike.

If the settlement should be a righteous and permanent confirmation of these reports would be most welcome. The strike is a tremendous tax upon the resources of the country and a source of much anxiety to those entrusted with the preservation of public order.

But it is more important by far that this strike should be settled righteously than that it should be settled promptly.

One question raised by it and by most of the strikes of the past few months, must be answered unmistakably before American industry can get back upon an American basis. The attempt of the labor unions to draw a dead line around employment which they have relinquished and to make membership in them an indispensable condition of earning a livelihood is unlawful and tyrannical, and if it should succeed we should have no longer a government of equal rights, but an autocracy.

The right of men to combine for mutual benefit is as sacred among laboring men as among capitalists. No one nowadays disputes it, though there is fair ground to question the wisdom of a good many of the combinations now in evidence, of both capital and labor.

The right of men, singly or in a body, to quit work, provided in so doing they violate no contract, is equally indisputable, although the history of strikes teaches that few of them constitute profitable investments for the strikers.

But men on strike have no right to interfere with men who prefer to work, nor with their families, nor with the merchants who sell goods to them.

The moment the strikers or persons in sympathy with them overstep the line of non-interference and by any means encroach upon the liberty of the workers, that moment a fundamental principle of the American government is violated and the love of justice and fair play which is inherent in the American people will refuse to tolerate such injustice or give the sustaining power of public approval to the cause in which it is manifested.

It is not a justification of picketing, boycotting, epithet-hurling or any other form of labor union intimidation to argue that combinations of capital, on the other hand, make unlawful use of their power. Two wrongs do not make a right. "Government by injunction" is as open to the manufacturer or trader who can establish that his business is unlawfully assailed by a capitalist trust as it is to the non-union workman or his representative who can establish that his liberty as an American citizen is threatened by a labor trust.

Demagogues may howl that the laws of our land are made especially for the rich and influential, but men of intelligence know in their own hearts that such is not the truth, and never was and never will be.

The people, in good time, will deal with law-breaking combines of capital, though not by matching lawlessness against lawlessness nor by enthroning counter combines headed by agitators. In the meantime, they will sympathize with the peaceful self-improvement of labor and everlastingly frown upon sedition.

Mayor Black, of McKeesport, says that if any non-union steel worker tries to earn a living in that town he will arrest him. It is not difficult to foresee Black's finish.

Vacation Schools.

SOME comments by the Boston Transcript upon the wisdom of vacation schools—a wisdom that it is to be hoped will yet come into more general appreciation—so well the local need that we hasten to adopt them for our own.

"The vacation school idea," that paper says, "is no longer in its tentative stage. Its usefulness is so firmly established that it is coming to be considered an indispensable annex to the public school system. Its advantages, it is to be noted, affect the whole community. The vacation school not only keeps children busy and happy during the hours that would otherwise be passed in deleterious play in the broiling streets, but it also relieves the overburdened mothers and raises the standard of home life. The wise purpose of the movement is to protect children from evil associations and enforced idleness; to minimize the opportunities for evil influences, and to turn the tide of superfluous youthful energy into useful channels. In achieving this, the vacation school has been a luminous success. The most lawless and disrespectful have been transformed through work made so fascinating that it is more attractive than play. At-

ention might also be called to the fact that the vacation school offers a solution to the problem of the charity workers who are beginning to realize that they must turn themselves into renewed energy to the preventive side of their work through better educational forces in the character formation and the value and dignity of labor, the vacation school pays for itself a thousand fold. The combination of manual and mental training, of nature study, of occasional outdoor excursions and the afternoon spent upon play grounds is irresistible.

Last year in Boston, 21 school yards were opened for three hours each day, and more than 4,000 children took part in the educational play provided in the vacation school plan. For that plan does not contemplate hot-weather cramming, but wholesome diversion so ordered as also to convey instruction of both mind and morals. The cost of this work was \$4,000, or \$1 apiece for each attendant. The Boston school board contributed \$3,000, and private benevolence did the rest.

Will the first year of the twentieth century produce the 2-minute trotter?

Our Foreign Commerce.

THE FIGURES of the foreign commerce of the United States for the year ended June 30, 1901, are wonderful in their revelations of American expansion and, far from being dry like most statistics are, when fully comprehended, of absorbing interest.

In all our trade that year, despite the disturbance in China, and the talk that Europe is jealous, amounted to \$2,310,428,573. Ten years ago it was \$1,726,789,815. Then exports and imports were about equal. Now we import \$22,675,016 worth of merchandise and export \$1,487,753,557 worth. Compared with last year's imports stand:

| 1900. | 1901. |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Articles of food and drink | \$1,150,000,000 |
| Articles in crude form | \$22,675,016 |
| Articles partially manufactured | \$22,675,016 |
| Articles manufactured | \$22,675,016 |
| Articles of voluntary use | \$22,675,016 |
| Articles of domestic manufacture | \$22,675,016 |
| Articles of foreign manufacture | \$22,675,016 |
| Articles of domestic manufacture | \$22,675,016 |
| Articles of foreign manufacture | \$22,675,016 |

And the exports of domestic merchandise (\$27,391,748 of our exports were imports exported):

| 1900. | 1901. |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Products of agriculture | \$4,558,151 |
| Products of manufacture | \$4,558,151 |
| Products of mining | \$4,558,151 |
| Products of the fisheries | \$4,558,151 |
| Products of the forests | \$4,558,151 |
| Products of the industries | \$4,558,151 |
| Products of the arts | \$4,558,151 |
| Products of the sciences | \$4,558,151 |
| Products of the letters | \$4,558,151 |
| Products of the fine arts | \$4,558,151 |

The falling off in the value of the year's imports occurred chiefly in raw silk, hides and skins, wool and India rubber; and in most of these the reduced value is partially due to reduction of price rather than quantity.

Raw silk shows a reduction from \$44,549,672 in 1900 to \$29,333,777 in 1901, a decrease in value of 34.1 per cent; while the number of pounds shows a decrease from 11,239,319 pounds in 1900 to 9,139,817 pounds in 1901, a decrease of only 18.8 per cent. In India rubber, while the imports of 1901 are only \$24,553,383 against \$31,376,867 in 1900, the quantity imported in 1901 is 55,275,329 pounds, against 49,377,138 pounds in 1900, the value showing a decrease of 2.3 per cent, while the quantity actually increased 11.9 per cent. In wool, the imports decreased from 155,234,555 pounds, valued at \$29,269,936 in 1900, to 163,583,595 pounds, valued at \$12,325,881 in 1901.

The falling off in the value of the year's exports is limited to manufactures and is more apparent than real. If the exports of manufactures to Hawaii and Porto Rico could be included, the figures of 1901 would differ little from those of 1900. In two important articles of manufacture, however, the exports of 1901 fall below those of 1900. These are copper and cotton cloths. The total exports of copper in 1901 were 252,769,328 pounds, against 331,407,725 pounds in 1900, valued at \$41,200,376 in 1901, against \$35,772,166 in 1900; this decrease being chiefly due to a reduction in the demand for copper in Europe, the principal foreign market for American copper. In cotton cloths, the reduction is entirely due to the temporary suspension of exports to China, to which the exportations of cotton cloths fell from 182,623,681 yards, valued at \$8,753,134 in 1900, to \$3,859,402 yards valued at \$1,522,334 in 1901.

The foreign markets of the United States stand in the following order:

| 1900. | 1901. |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Europe | \$1,000,000,000 |
| North America | \$1,000,000,000 |
| South America | \$1,000,000,000 |
| Asia | \$1,000,000,000 |
| Africa | \$1,000,000,000 |
| Oceania | \$1,000,000,000 |
| Total | \$1,000,000,000 |

A decrease of \$10,000,000 in exports to Japan is accounted for by an overproduction by the Japanese last year of our cotton goods, and a decrease to Russia, the Boxer troubles. Our exports to Russia fell off a little less than a million dollars. The principal increase in exports are to the United Kingdom, \$37,000,000; British North America, \$10,000,000; 3,724,263; Mexico, \$1,500,389; Chili, \$2,007,161; Peru, \$1,464,459; Porto Rico, \$2,610,023, and the Philippines, \$1,286,615. By far the largest increase was to the United Kingdom, to which the exports were \$631,266,293 in 1901, against \$533,815,345 in 1900, the total increase being nearly \$100,000,000, of which over \$30,000,000 was in cotton, about \$35,000,000 in breadstuffs and about \$10,000,000 in provisions. The total exports to British territory were valued at \$1,531,531,332, or 5.5 per cent of the total exports of the year.

The total imports of the year were \$27,268,165 less than those of 1900 and \$22,242,150 less than those of 1891, ten years earlier. The total exports were \$63,272,475 in excess of those of 1900, and \$603,274,747 in excess of those of 1891, ten years earlier. The excess of exports over imports was \$120,540,642 greater than that of 1900 and \$625,517,927 greater than that of 1891.

Mr. Henry Johnson has just returned to London from the Congo districts of South Africa with particulars about the ape-like race of men lately discovered there. They have a dirty yellow skin, eyes close together, low and wrinkled foreheads, bushy eyebrows, woolly hair, long arms, short and knock-kneed legs

and pigeon-toes and the other natives will have nothing to do with them. They doubtless represent the remnants of a black socialist and free riot party of generations ago.

Schley's Judges.

OF THE THREE men who are to sit in judgment upon the professional career of Rear Admiral Schley, one, Admiral Dewey, needs no introduction to the American people. His record is familiar to every school boy. But his colleagues, Rear Admirals Benham and Kimberly, though well known within naval circles, are not so well known generally. Therefore a brief sketch of each may possess interest.

Born in 1832, Admiral Benham entered the navy in 1847. He served with distinction in the Civil war, but his most distinguished service was in 1891, the year he relinquished his command. The Brazilian revolutionists had secured control of the Brazilian navy and established a blockade at Rio against foreign merchantmen. There were present in the harbor warships from the leading European countries, but their commanders contented themselves by merely protesting against the blockade. Admiral Benham, then a captain, sent word to Admiral Mello, of the revolutionists, that he would not recognize the blockade and if any American merchant vessel arrived at Rio they must be permitted to enter the harbor. The Brazilian admiral would not agree to this and while a diplomatic controversy was in progress two American vessels laden with flour arrived. Admiral Benham gave notice that he intended to convey the four vessels to the city. The little second-class cruiser Detroit, under command of Lieutenant Commander Bronson, was ordered by Admiral Benham to escort the two American merchantmen through the blockade line. The American fleet cleared for action and with shotted guns the Detroit steamed in alongside of one of the merchantmen. A blank cartridge was fired by one of the Brazilian battleships and in response Bronson sent a solid shot which entered the stern post of the Brazilian. This ended the incident, the merchantmen were allowed to enter and the blockade was completely broken.

The other member of the court of inquiry, Admiral Kimberly, was born in 1839. During the greater part of the Civil war he served as executive officer on Admiral Farragut's flagship, the Hartford. On this detail he met George Dewey. Admiral Kimberly participated in many important naval actions during the War of the Rebellion. He was also on the expedition to Korea, and conducted that portion of the forces that landed and captured the forts at Chemulpo. While commander-in-chief of the Pacific station Rear Admiral Kimberly was in the great hurricane of March 15 and 16, 1899, when the Trenton and Vandavia were wrecked and the Nipile beached at Apia, Samoa. He it was who gave the order for the American band to play the "Star Spangled Banner" during the height of the storm when the vessels in the harbor were battling with death, and he led the cheering when the British ship made its heroic effort to steam out of the harbor in the teeth of the hurricane. During the delicate international negotiations then in progress at Samoa involving the United States, Great Britain and Germany, and when the representative of the latter country was conducting matters with a high hand, Admiral Kimberly was much praised for his superior officers because of the firm and just manner by which he upheld the rights of the United States. He received a commendatory letter from the secretary of the navy for his conduct of affairs at that time. Admiral Kimberly was retired from active service April 2, 1892, the day on which he became sixty-two years old.

Men of this kind may be relied upon to uphold and defend the honor of the navy and the reputation of any naval officer who is unfairly criticized.

Some of the Spanish inhabitants of Manila are displeased because the Philippine commission propose to govern that city by three commissioners, as in Washington, with a tax scheme based on valuation of property instead of upon rentals and frontage. They should suspend criticisms pending a fair test. Next to city government by one man, government by three men is preferable to responsibility so widely divided as to be practically lost.

UNCONSCIOUS GAIN.

One morning to the meadow ran A father sent his little son.

"The water there is cool," said he; "Go to bring a basketful to me."

Obedient, as his father will, Right soon the child his basket filled. But ere he bears it up the brink The liquid leaks through every crack.

The puddled urchin tries again, And dips, and dips and dips in vain. The water through his sieve oozes; Will come and go, and will not stop.

Till the small bucket, slamed to fall, Creeps whimpering back to tell his tale.

The father laughed. "A captured boy Though brief must leave its mark, my boy. No waste your water was, I ween, For see, it wasted your basket clean."

The boy, increased to manly age, Became the pupil of a sage. His soul ambition leeked on To Fido and to Melton.

Eager he slipped the sacred string— Then wept because he could not sing.

"Peace," said the Sage; "no more repine. The fountain of the Muse divine As pretty you may think as they Who hear his magic staff away.

No less its virtue claims regard, If once it falls to make a bard. You would have drunk and drank again The golden thoughts of holiest men.

Alas, though you cannot sing, so long To feel the baptism of their song To life of pure, clear tone, Like music flowing through your own."

Then memory to the youth retold His basket lesson learned of old. Content he owned. "The transient touch Of highest thought denied to much, And drops of wisdom's fountain lore May sweeten souls that hold no more."

—Theron Brown, in Boston Transcript.

August Outlook at the Pan-American

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

THE GREAT RUSH of people to the Pan-American exposition is expected to begin early in August. The vacation season will then be on and busy workers will lay aside their duties and enjoy the great fair.

Unquestionably all roads will lead to the exposition, where a thousand delights await visitors. The attractions provided for the month are almost too numerous to mention. Chief of all is, of course, the incomparably beautiful and impressive night scene, when the great tower and the surrounding buildings are illuminated by a half million incandescent lamps, and the incomparable electric fountain, with its constant change of water figures and colored lights, is playing.

By day, with its rare architectural, useful colors, sparkling fountains, grand canals and lakes, and myriad flowers. In addition to these feasts there are numerous special events.

Beginning on the 15th there will be two weeks of bicycle racing, and all of the great riders will participate. Among the stars who will contest for the National Amateur Cycling championship are: Maurice Lamm, of New York, and Frank Denney, of Buffalo. The second week will bring the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of note will compete, and the list will include Major Taylor, the colored wonder; Frank Kummer, the Jersey boy with champion speed; and the other stars of the world.

The week beginning the 15th will be a grand one for the spectators, for it will include the appearance of the great professional riders, and the amateurs will also be scheduled in the best of manner. Every professional of